LOGAL TALKS.

What Men. Promisent and Otherwise Find to Interest Them.

There are too many trivial arrests made in this town," said a policeman to me this afternoon. "And it is all on account of the fact that officers, when first appointed, are given to understand that their promotion depends upon the number of arrows they make. The Heutenants are to blang for this. Some years ago I was attached to the .---I remember one night at the end of the first quarter of a certain year Lieutenant —— called us all up be fore him. Turning to a comparatively new man, he said: You have done very well this marter; you made forty four arrests you keep on that way and you will soon be promoted. Turning to me, be said: And you only medsixteen arrests in three months. That ply replied that I made a case against every man I arrested, and that I features of American life which strike had been on that least a great number of years and had never had a spread out, instead of to concentrat the foreignest of the concentrat to the spread out, instead of to concentrat the foreignest of the foreign to the foreign the foreign to the foreign the foreign the foreign that the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign that the foreign that the foreign the foreign that the foreign that the foreign the foreign that the for is that of the forty-four people arrested by the other officer more than one-half

up for deling, you might say, nothing.
"Major Moore," continued the officer,
"Is one of the best executive heads the
Department of Police has ever had, and If he just looks into this little matter and brings about a reform he will commord himself to all fair minded citi-

"The Republican party is a party of glaring inconsistencies," said a Knight of Labor last evening. One of the big cards played by the Republican Congressional Committee during the late campaign was the Eight Hour Hack-Pay bill. Large posters were printed and circulated among the work-House had passed that bill and promis-ing that the Senate would take it up and make it a law the first week of this session. Now, how do they keep their promises? Well, the very first working day the Republican Senate simply crushes the life out of the Eight Hour bill and takes up the infamous Force bill-a bill that is condemned by every Democrat in the land and by fully two thirds of the Republicans. We will

estimable man was in sympathy with the lowly and the oppressed. In his death the colored people have lost a powerful champion. When he published the Republican no man was so lowly, if he had a grievance, that its clumps were not thrown open to him Without wishing to disparage other Washington publishers in this respect 1 can say the editor of no paper was as have met a loss that I fear can never be

P. W. Pratt, superintendent of the Betheseda Branch of the Union Mis-sion-We are doing a great work at our little mission on Seventh, between Q and R streets. The branch was started about two years ago, and now has an average monthly attendance of 800. We have no salaried officers, and every one gives his services freely. I work at my trade as a carpenter during the day and in the evening conduct the services here. All sorts and conditions of men and women attend our meetings, and every one is welcome. Do we cooperate in any way with the Salvation Army! No: they have different methods from ours, but nevertheless I am an and his followers in this city are doing

good work.
Mr. N. T. Miller of the Postoffice Depariment-Did you ever hear how the Central Union Mission started? The idea of forming a central mission, sup-ported by churches of all denomina ions, originated in the mind of a gen tleman named Douglass six or seven years ago. He was laughed at when he first breached the project to the city pasters, but by hard work, and with the assistance of seven converts, he succeeded in establishing the mission which has now become so prosperous and has its branches all over the city. And, by the way, the first man eve converted at the Mission was Peter B Sweeney, now superintendent of the Newsboys' Home on Twelfth street He was formerly a gambler and fare dealer in New York, and his conversion was one of the most remarkable in the history of the Mission. He is now one of the most successful Christian workers in the city.

A Bartender-Gin cocktall! Cur-tainly, sir. Do you know (dash o syrup) that is a great morning drink Reats whisky all hollow. Why, if you the best thing in the world for you. is an excellent tente, and if you are so fering with any trouble from the kid Why, men who never thought of touch ing gin in any shape or form don't think the day is rightly begun without a cocktail of this kind (dratning the There you are, sir. Thanks.

Sam Steinmetz, director of athletics of the Columbia Athletic Club-Football is | killed by a train yesterday morning tecoming the great autumn sport in this country. It has made wonderful progress in this city. A year ago you could Goodman was standing on the track in not find a corporal's guard of men, outaide of college graduates, who knew even the rudiments of the game. Now, even the rudiments of the game. Now, there are thousands who not only understand the game but appreciate its beau-ties. It is destined to grow in popu-larity, and to become as distinctively an American as it formerly was an English national game. There is no reason why, in this climate, football should not be played from September until the following March. I believe it will be, if not this season it will be next. Mark the prediction.

Mr. Scheller of Scheller & Stevens, druggists. Ninth street and Pennsyl-vanis avenue—The wholesale agents are trying to make out that prices have raised, but there is nothing in it. A comparison with the schedule before and after the Mchinley Tariff bill was passed shows little, if any advance. I which included about \$150 in groceries, was the result of a fair. Mr. Lewis I Davis is the treasurer.

Manager Harry C. Ford of the Na tional Hotel billiard room—I was at one time proprietor of the most popular billiard room in Bultimore. Exhibition liard room in Bultimore. Exhibition Shearman, Wabash operator at Montgames were played those by such stars as fieldthwaite, Cyrili, Dion and his night for a wholesale ticket robbery. brother, also Kavanaugh and Carman, a Franchinan, and many others. No. we don't have any exhibition games just sold in this city, now to Washington, but within the past been recovered. year there has been such a renewes in terest taken in the pane that may lead o some time funcy and expert playing

A Clark at the Arlington-We are having a very fair business to brital couples at this season of the year. Sometimes we have had four or disc couples a day. How do I know that they are newly married? You cannot be in the business more than all weeks before you can spot every pair that are

on their honeymoon. They give themselves away in a thousand different ways. Why, I have known a young man to register and forget to nid his wife's name, he is so nervous and scared. But that is only one way of the

misny. Dr. Tindall, secretary to the Board of Commissioners—I think there ought to be a District building creeted worthy of the city. The accommodations of the present building are emirely inadequate to the amount of business transacted.

Dr. Hupter—The reason so many pros because the leather in their shoes has been tanned with soit and sois. The matter has become so important that I think this practice should be prohibited by Congressional legislation.

Senator Vance of North Carolina—

I think that my re-election is certain. I caunot speak so confidently for General Hampton, but I am all right.

second on the next day to see the products of his tarm, become of the forty four prisoners run seek to do so by acquiring more rich by the officer who had been so hands from the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of his tarm, seek to do so by acquiring more ground, instead of endeavoring to improve the products of the products is that of the forty four people arrested by the other officer more than one half were little boys, who had been picked. Americans in all classes of life, and seems very peculiar to a stranger,

A Texas lawyer-I don't suppose there is a lawyer in the United States who can show such a record on murder cases as Congressman D. B. Culberson.
Phonomenal hardly expresses the success he bas had. Judge Culberson has
defended 114 men charged with murder. He has never had a client hung. Only three of 114 were convited. They only three of 114 were convited. They were tried by a military court and sent to the penitentlary. Judge Culberson to the penitentlary. Judge Culberson in the penitentlary. on were to ask Judge Cufberson which regards as the most remarkable of this array of cases he would probably say at once "The Rothschild."

That was a strange filustration of the unreliability of expert medical testimony. Rothschild was cleared on medical testimony, which was subsequently proved to have been utterly at variance with the facts. A dissolute woman, who went by the name of Diamond Bessie, because of the profusion of jewels she wore, was found murdered in a field near Jefferson, Texas. It was found that she had been traveling just have another score to settle with
the Republican party next fall, that's
all."

Ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce—One
of the sweetest characters I ever knew
was the late E. W. Fox, formerly
of St. Louls. Every heart throb of this
estlemble mere the settlemble mere the settlemble mere the settlemble mere to settlemble mere the settlemble mere to settlembl out of town that evening. Several days elapsed between his departure and the

discovery of the body.

Rothschild was arrested in Cincinpati. When the officer entered the room to arrest him the young man drew a pistol and shot himself in the head. The aim was bad, and the bullet knecked out an eye instead of the brains. Rothschild was taken back to rulck in denouncing infringements upon rights of clitzens. In his death the col ored people of the District of Columbia evening he claimed. The sole defense was that Diamond Bessle could not pos sibly have been shot on the day Roths-child left Jefferson, because if she had been decomposition would have been further advanced on the day the body

was discovered.

Doctor after doctor went on the stand d sustained the theory of the defense. The medical men swore with much positiveness that Diamond Bessie could not have been dead so long as the prosecution tried to make out. Only one physician testified that it was barely possible for decomposition to have been o slow as to leave the body in the condition it was found if the murderer was Rothschild. The doctor who set up his redited that he had to move away from town. Rothschild was cleared. time afterward it came out that the doctors were entirely at fault with their expert testimony. The woman had been dead the length of time that they

said was impossible. How to account for the doctors' blunder, I don't know. The theory of some when the truth came out, was that the woman, like many of her class, might have been a confirmed arsenic cater. She might have absorbed so much arsenic into her system as to have greatly re-tarded decomposition. But the doctors didn't think of that on the trial. Judge Culberson was as much surprised as anybody when he learned the real history of the murder.

Ferdinand Ward Will Testify, NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Lawyer Knox resterday obtained from Judge Andrews, in Supreme Court, an order extending twenty days the time of Ferditending twenty days the time of Ferdinand Ward, now serving out a term in Sing Sing, to interpose a defense to the ault of Tiffany & Co., the Union Square jewelers, for \$5.273. The order was based upon the affidavit of Nicholas B. Knox that the action is for articles sold over six years ago, and that owing to numerous prior engagements of Lawyer Knox in court an extension is neces-sary, and also upon the attidavit of Ferdinand Ward that he has a good defense.

The case will be tried very soon, when Ward will give his testimony.

Gave His Life for His Son. Altoona, Pa., Dec. 4.—Switchman Goodman was struck and instantly Goodman was standing on the track in front of an approaching train. He ap-peared to be wholly bewildered, and his father, seeing his plight, on draward to get him out of the way when he was street. when he was struck.

Epiphany Church Home, One of the poblest of our Washington charitable institutions is the Eciphany Church Home on H street. It is doing a quiet but excellent work, and its benign influence is widely felt. The Home is supported by the congregation of Epiphany Church in church offschags, special donations, and now and then a modest fair or support. The Thankseiving offerings amounted to \$1,004.50. Of this amount \$152.00 was placed on the aims basin, \$538 in special cash donations, and the remainder.

Caught to His Crims.

Sr. Lovis, Mo., Dec. 4.—Thronis Shearman, Wabash operator at Mont-Among the lickets taken were eight to San Francisco, three of which were sold in this city. The Mekets have not

Beferred Until Spring. Captain Rossell of the Engineer Dopartment of the District does not think the work of condemnation of land for the acquisition of Rock Crock Park will be commerced before next upring.

A CARELESS BOY AND A MATCH.

He Causes a Fire and Gets Builty Burnerd, NEW YORK, Dec. 4.- The seven story mattress factory, No. 103 105 Mott street, occupied by Geo, Helman, was completely gutted by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, nearly covered by insurance. All the bands had not got to work when the fire occurred. A boy named Harry Heiser is responsible for the fire. His duties wall him to the factory early. Ho ighted the gas and carelessly throw the match into a lot of explosives and varnish which ignited. The flames spread rapidly and soon communicated to all parts of the structure. Harry ed for his life, but was badly burned The loss on contents and machinery, \$13,000. J. W. Hamberger owned the building. IHs loss is \$25,000.

AFRAID TO TRY KOCH'S BEMEDY.

The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg De-

ctines to Take Asy Rishs BERLIN, Die, 4 -The body physician of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg. who was sent thither for the purpose, has held a consultation with Professor Keeh on the advisability of treating him

with the new remedy.

The Grand Duke, until be knew that the injection of the lymph had caused the death of a few patients, was very anxious to try the remedy, but he now lesires to have a guarantee from the discoverer of the fluid of his safety

from a fatal result.

This Professor Koch naturally refuses to give, but advised the Grand Ducal physician to attend the post moriem of a former patient and see for himself the change caused by the working of the lymph, and then, if after the practical bservation of the effects, the physician is willing to risk the experiment of the ised to furnish the lymph required. The general opinion is that the Grand Duke is too far gone to stand the effects of the lymph. He is now at Cannes,

UNITED IN DEATH.

A Young Husband Kitts His Wife and Then Bimself. St. Louis, Dec. 4 .- George Schied,

20 years of age, shot his 19-year old wife, Mary, through the head last night and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Both were taken to the city hosoftal in a dying condition. The young ouple have been married only one year. A month ago Mrs. Schied left her husband and returned to the home of her parents. Last night Schied called at his father-in-law's house and was denied admission. He asked to see his wife and she stepped out in the yard—as it proved, to her death. Almost as us they met Schled fired and his wife fell. There was a second report and he pitched headlong upon her body.

EDITOR AND SENATOR.

The Knight of the Quill Uses a Slung-Shot Effectively, GUTHERIE, O.T., Dec. 4 .- Thetwo Re-

publican papers, the Duily News and the State Capital, criticised Senator Brown everely yesterday for his position on the bill for the burisl of Union soldiers. After the Assembly had been called to order, Editor Greer of the Capitel en-tered the hall, and Senator Brown at once took him to task. Het words passed, blows were struck, and the editor hit the Senator with a slung shot.
A duel is talked of.

Charged With Malpractice, This afternoon Detectives Carter and Raff arrested John Kane, Sarah Ross Miss Fanny V. Anthony on October 19. Miss Anthony and Kane are white and the other woman colored.

Burning of a Pottery, PROESTAVILLE, PA., Dec. 4.—The dipping and printing rooms, with their new machinery, in the pottery establishment of Griffin, Love & Co., were urned yesterday. Loss, \$18,000; partially insured.

OTHELLO AND THE SUN GOD.

The Theatrical Supe's Hard Luck in Acting.

Fram the Chicago Tribus The Romans used to select their tallest men for rulers. The same rule holds in making the cast for a spectacular play. For instance, in the "Babes of the Wood" the man who is the Sun God was selected for that part because he is well-muscled and has a frown on him like that which hovers over the hired girl on family wash day. The Sun God is also the Othello of the cast in the Shakespearean procession in third act.
The Othello in this procession in the "Habes" doesn't have to know as much as the Othello delineated by Mr. Irving or Mr. Booth or Mr. Barrett.

All the Othello in the "Babes" has to

do is to come down the "marble stair-way" like a Venctian Moor-with stateness and head creet and not slide down on the rall as they do in Indiana. The other night this dual character. Sus God and Othello, was doing the Othello part. When he was about to descend

the "marble stairway" he looked down instead of up, as Othello should.

The scene below and the heavy costume which the Moor were made him dizzy and for a moment he tottered.

Mr. Albert, scene seriat, who has more o do with the Sun God than he has with Othello, saw Othello totter on the

"marble steps."
"Goodness" said Mr. Albert, "my
Sun God is drunk and he won't be able
to 6o his act. And Mr. Albert rushed around on the stage to find that he was nistaken but also to find that Othello was kicking because he had to carry
"all them geerin's" around.

In the same cast is a young English
man who is a "super." The principal
thing he has to do is to step off in the
march on his left leg, but he forgets

hat most of the time. "Can't you remember that?" yelled Manager Leglie to him the other day. "If you had any brains you sould re-member it." "Ef I had any brains," retorted the supe, "I wouldn't be a

The Best Beason in the World:

"Why do you ask \$1,000 for that Because I want \$600." No Dauger.

Mande-Panto afraid our enganment with find its way into the papers. Gawge-Never mind, during 10 h does our names will be so mispoint that so one will be any the wise-Temporishing.

Violet—Time then Dules—Wall, let it the My uge is going to stay at 20. ForMalaria, LiverTrouFINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Dec. 4 -- Money on call Was casy at 50 d per cent. Exchange easier: posted rates, 48250 480; actual rates, 480; actual rates, 480; for mixty

days, and 4850 485) for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, 100 bid; is couper, 121 bid; 45s do., Int.

The stock market opened feverish and fregular this morning. Dealings were confined to about half a dozen stocks. The opening prices were generally to a higher than those of n the early trading, however, almost all the leading stocks were weak. Union Pacific fell 1 and the others fractionally, except Lackswanns which was conspicuously strong, silvaneing 11 to 131 7. Toward 11 o'clock the losses in to 131 . Toward 11 o'clock the losses in the general list were recovered. In the hour to noon a selling movement was developed in Union Pacine, St. Paul, New York and New England and C., C., C. & I. Under their lead prices delined sharply, the lowest figures of the day being current at this writing. The decline ranges from 1 to 1 per cent.

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Sales—Regular Call—12 o'clock m.—
D. C. 7's of 1890, \$1,000 a 1991. West End
National Banck, 10 a 97. Echington and
Sol. Home Railroad, 15 a 50: 15 a 50. Wash
ions, 10 a 461; 25 a 461; 25 a 461; 25 a 461;
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12; 30 a 114; 30 a 114; 36 a 111; 35 a; 114.

Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Light,
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Wash. Market Co., 1897, —; Wash. Lt.
Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904, 35; Wash. Lt.
Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 90; Wash. Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 113; Hygenic Lee Co., 1st Mort.,
6's, —; American Security and Trust, 100.
National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 440; Bank of Republic, 265; Metropolican, 265; Central, 200; Cetzons', 170;
Columbia, 160; Capital, 120; West End, 95;
Traders', 190; Lincoln, 112

Hailroad. Stocks — Washington and
Georgetown, 245; Metropolitan, 130; Columbia, 69; Capital, 120; West End, 95;
Traders', 190; Lincoln, 112

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Georgetown, 245; Metropolitan, 130; Columbia, 69; Capital and North O Street,
50; Eckington and Soldlers' Home, 534;
Georgetown and Tennallytown, 48; Brightwood, —

Wood, —.
Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 45; FrankInsurance Stocks—Firemen's, 45; FrankInsurance Stocks—Firemen's, 45; FrankInsurance Herman American, 170; Fotomac,
82; Higgs, 7j; Feople's, 5; Lincoln, 5.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate
Title, 125; Columbia Title, 63; Washington

leorgetown and Tennallytown, 48; Bright-

Title, —. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washing-ten Gas, 46; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 170.
Telephone Stocks—Pennaylvania, 25; Chesapeaku and Potomac, — American Graphophone, II.
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-het, Co. —. Washington Birle, Machine,

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Marhet Co., —; Washington Brick Machine
Co., —; Great Falls Ice Co., —; Bull
Run Panorama Co., 16;; National Safe Deposit, 25; Washington Safe Deposit, 125;
Washington Loan and Trust Co., 4;; National Typographic, —; Mergenthaler, —;
Preumatic Gun Carriage, †; American
Security and Trust Co., 6f; Lincoln Hall,
—; Hyglenic Ice Co., 37; Interocean
Building Co., —. Building Co., -.

THE SERVANT QUESTION IN JAPAN. An Obedient, Cheerful and Respectful

Race of Workers, Sir Edwin Arnold in Scothers's Reposing Japanese servants are excellent if you chose them with discretion and treat choose them with discretion and the characteristics of the country. There is a universal social compact in Japan to make life pleasant by politoness. Everybody is pleasant by politoness. Everybody is more or less well bred and hates the more or less well bred and hates the latest styles. Orders groupsty attended to the latest styles.

noisy, uncivil or exigent.

People who lose their temper are always in a hurry, bang doors, swear and "swagger," find themselves out of and Adele Becket on the charge of hav-ing performed a criminal operation on learns and practices an ancient coura haby upon his mother's back. There-fore, to be treated well in Japan, as perhaps, Indeed, elsewhere, you must treat everybody, Including your do-mestics, well, and then you will enjoy the most pleasant and willing service. Your cook will doubtless cheat you a little; your jinrickishaman will now and then take too much sake, the musmq and the boy's wife will goest all over the place about everything you do, and the gardener and the coachman will fight cocks in the yard when your back is turned, but if conscious of your

own you can forgive the little sins o You can hardly fail to become closely attached to the quiet, soft-voiced pleasant people, who, as soon as they have learned your results. learned your ways, will take real pleas ure in making life agreeable to you. A present now and then of a kimono to the children, a day's holiday now and then granted to the theatre or the wrestling match are richly rewarded by such bright faces and unmistakable warmth of welcome on arriving and of

speed on going as ropay you tonfold.*

Respectful as Japanese servants areand they never speak and they never speak except on their knees and faces—they like to be take into the family conversation and to sit semetimes in friendly abandon with the master and mistress, admiring dresses, pictures or Western novelties, and listening sometimes to the samisen and koto as children of the household.

The Love Women Hoar Women. At the church fair:

Cynicus-You want \$300 for this pan Miss Caustique-Oh, no, it's one of those which that dowdy, Miss Passy,

BUNCE-THORN.-On November 11, 1800, g the May C. C. Mander, Mr. Charles H. Sance to Miss Mary C. Thorn of Washington.

CAEBOLL ABUNDSCHEIN. At the par-onage of Christ Church, Abundaria, by the new De Sater, December 5 1881, Miles Magnis Abendschein of Abundaria, Va., Levil, W. Carroll of Washington, D. C. BI NYER-BA'IS. On Wadnesiay. De-sizher a issu, at Christ Church, issure-own D. C. by the Rev. Albert E. Singre, D. i. Higs Annie A. C. Hunter of Washington, C. to the Rev. J. H. Davis, D. D. of indigs (county, va.

Nillage - On December 3, 1808, at help at a Allor Punch daughter of Front W and sugarette A. Miller, in the 14th year of to Smoral private, on account of slighthan

ble, or Indigestion, use Now is the Time we will pay S. C. Ell. Real Service and Diam's BROWN'S IRON BITTERS | Now is the Time we will pay S. Receive to the city life and Fire Justice of Call at any Fire Limitation Corner Rh and Fire Justice of the Corner Rh and Fire Indiana.

THE DEACON AND THE DECALOGUE.

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